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Education aided by News-papers.

We clip the sub-joined from the Fonda Sentuel. We feel it due to the conductors of that Journal to express our high estimation of such services to the cause of education. The Newspaper press, throughout all parts of our country, has exhibited a most commendable devotion to the true interest of the record in this respect. In

obtaining responsible startons in the various educational departments, we assure them that it is not because we seek the task, but because we conceive it to be in ebedience to the stern believes of duty,

chedience to the stern behes's of duty, and "when duty calls we must obey," however painful the task.

On engaging in the educational cause, we are aware that we should have many obstacles to contend with, and we have not found it an easy task to bear up against them. But by the assistance of many valuable educational friends, their counse and encouragement, we have been led to persevere, seeking only, in the elevation of the standard of education in our district or common schools, the approbation of good men and the approval of our own conscience, the reward for all our lafters in this department. We are do y receiving our gward,—Teccher's ship sales with such as the sales. ing our reward .- Te icher's Adv gle

Powers, the sculptor, was born in Vemont, reared in poverty, and rem ved at obtain a livelihood. On visiting the um se in he saw a planter cast of Il Isou' bust of Washington, and that sight awoke within hin the passionate love of sculpture sar through life - Bard trin Galett

mI M reor com y, Kentucky.

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from the town of Harrodoburg, had evineinkable signs, for several months part, of de p inc gration among the people, till at length an overt a t on Mr. 17 part pre

very accomplished and fashionald woman very accomplished and Reshoulade woman exceptive" in States, where men are born eth.

was married to Mr. — and the wedeing free and equal? There was not the least was celebrated at the father's house in the Mr. G., and that the chance of getting any part of the welding cake was hopeless. Some of the most prespectable, of less violence might ensue, it was thought was advisable. In pursuance of this detaking he remely in o their own hands?—But the remely in o their own hands?—But the truth is, there was no law to mee the east. The costs the east of the case the ca generous and patriotic motives, a large

These resolutions, after a long and calmand patriotic report from the Hon. John Bark yeern, being unanisously adopted a mid most deaftening applanes; the meeting, having first disguised themselves with maks, and being provided with all sorts of musical and unmusical instruments, among which were horns and pans, and horse rattles, and divers unknown harmonics, proceeded from the town of Harrodsburg, in double file, to the un ober of about two first disputations.

Countries, savage or civilized; but then we are all bush the above on air part, either divided with the file with the file

lar of salt—and the lovely bride seemed a statue—Niobe in tears! The indignant pater familibae rushed to the door, gun in hand, and threatened them with instant vengennee, unless they immediately retired! The people nowise dannted, drily remarked, that they had brought along some of those sorts of things themselves and that Mr. G., himself a Kentuckian, should know Kentuckians better; and noither he, nor ten thousand such should drive them from The people nowise daunted, drily remarkover place, the elevation of our fountains
of Knowledge has been one or less constantly kept before the people. We pity
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Mr. G, being the concert happeness as it was now to passible to send out loc neighboring slav holders and fellow aristocrats, sulled y retired into the parlor to explain his ill specess, when another fields is clean of helish harmonies stanced all concentrations of the specific properties of the description of the description of the description of the description of th

This action, on the part of Mis. G., was "reprinted at the part of Mis. G., was "very imprudent," and tends! "to increase the excit ment arms ther his band, all really very gren." The great white Owl my trivially "show his heal," and was heard to uper weaks full of oninous a procation — most nahappy— of oc-unate in all. Mer the e-words were mont, reared in poverty, and rem ved at time to make the manual. After the energy were an early age to Oluo. Eugaged first me heard, it was tounded by all over with attending the reading room of an hote, poor G.! Forming the assless into them York Senare, declared there was no special benefit and the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the manual traders are the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the manual traders are the influx of slaves by traders, and non-resistant to the manual traders are the

grunt f-llows in woner's clohes, with non-could not be old. Slavery soon died the caps and most capacious pocaets. With out it Massachu ets. EXINGTON WEINESDAY, MAKCH II.

Extraordinary Excitement in Harrodsburg and in the count of Market in these shen followed by smalls of candes, wreaths of lower—be non-put dings—Charlottes a Rose — in the normal of Market in the count of Market in the parapher cand of a wedling super.—

Elegrent polythese in the state of education—occupying the land with grave—be Mino 2s. If II, stool within a slaves to the expulsion of thus wifes; and working you may not be of manufacturing.

As an in artial confuctor of the pie s. we congratulate the country. North and of your oppressions, and thus enable south, us in the pea cube abutement of you to overthrow Slavery, your ereat on this resulterable measure. Not this once my, I established the "True American congratolate hereoft, that his life was the common welfare and happiness of the spanot! For a just public well see that people. Mr. G. was doing wrong, and was plainly an inconliary, else why dil he keep that

that a more general meeting of the people the people report to the laws, instead of Cavalers will no doubt ask why did not fre taking he remely in o their own hands?of Mr. G., yet still moved by the must generous and patriotic motives, a large Mr. G. the right, we admit, to cat the generous and patrotte motives, a large and "highly respectable" in cting was assembled at * * *.

The growt white their mean called to the and dangerons jealousy between the goal citizens of Mercer, and thus endangering the lives of the men, women and children, was "a madman and a famatic."

"a. Resolved, That said supper be impediately "abated as a muisance, "peacearbly if we can, farcibly if we must."

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"5. Resolved, That this meeting be a committee forthwith to evecute said resolutions."

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his purposes were infamous, to be be would not have armed him ell? and concluded by appeading to Kennucky and the world.

Mr. G., using the context himself polices are the first and the low-minded of old women's help and the low-minded old women's help and the low-mi

poor G.1 Forming the selves into their construction of the abolition of slavery in the influx of slaves by traders, and non-residual order, they proceeded, in double his results of the abolition of the abolition of the probable manner in which solution of the probable manner in which say:

Your Committee have not arrived at the con-

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Alaced?"

"We stop the pre, "to give our readings an account of a treme alous excitement among the people of Harrolsburg and M recreamy, Kentucky.

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Pursuing my design of informing you If the abra and farcinal (in the least of the abra) in the cay of Lexington; as I had a right the South, will attempt to choose streeths to do by the can station and laws of our movement on the part of the particle as a Stee. Put the law-hold rs on the 18th pitated matter; as it was poin that Mr. mob, unlit is very robable la or of the day of August last arose in arms and over-G. was a "mad man and fanatic, stirring up one class against as there to the cauge of of all social harmony and the lives of the citizens of Mercer."

(In the pidds of the Cast daughter a strength of the property of the pr On the night of — Mr. G's daughter a Mr. Walsh has the glat to be "necessarily freemen to one tyrant, would be destroy I am still printing the True American

presence of a very ic ect company. It was soon ascertained that the students of so much force used as was necessary to also expressed to put it at one dollar per year outbreak, north least violence well - but only in Cincianati, devoted to your interests .-Bacon College,* and divers others of the nusance, and as more! And a a free to you. This is of no profit to me, except of Mr. G.'s, we tell him, that he of ght to that in case we succeed, I shall partake in Mr. G.'s.

Let every man then take the True to Atteriean; let us learn to act toge h r; we the people, forthwith got together in private caucis, without addition of party, it is flow of the daugrous weapons by kill are the majority and when we "know our vate caucis, without addition of party," is flow of the weapons, without additional hom." Let every his fellow citizens with? The brave tien rights, we is I maintain them." Let every who thus risked their lives in the defence free born white Kentucktan resolve that the public extinement; or sine it was evited their lives in the defence of their most sicred rights will receive the liberty of the press shall be re-tored, and the true American drought back creasing, and it was feared that some law-strein! to Lexington, and that our country shall be 8

> Texas: \$1 in advance, or \$2 ut the expiration of 3 months, to all non-slave holders in the Slave States. Addre + C. M.

West India Emancipation.

We refer to the rat side page for an in-The great white Owl was called to the law, is his eastle, and the occasion of a law, is his eastle, and the occasi

surrounded the house. It was now thought just and equitable to give Mr. G. some opportunity of voluntary abating the nuises of the Democratic party, so soon as sance by a removal of the supper, whereupon the root unutterable discord of unearthly sounds, rent the dull car of night, that ever broke upon the startled nerves of heatic wassalers! The dance was now though the church, press, and all public and the glad notes of youth.

Some opportunity of voluntary abating the people relieved from the people relieved from the plant ratterable discord of unearthly sounds, rent the dull car of night, that ever broke upon the "orderly and dignified manner" in which this whole mat er has been sometic and the glad notes of youth.

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Some operation, the start to draw a distinction, though we understand very well how the planter at the South maks it.

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We conclude by congratulating the people relieved from the planter at the South maks it.

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We had intended dwelling upon it, and also, referring to the effect of the legislation of Providence spoken to them, to show the middle of the planter at the South maks it.

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We have the indication of the supper where a traitor to heart the would authority

and man, and over these mountains and "3. Resolve I, That these resolutions be along the lulls, it sweeps as naturally as and when this sheet went to press, the nt- alternative with the Planters of the Low-Mrs. G., with a wor at 's tact, hashly sent them a water of bread, Lacon, and whiskey: they threw the water, and present them a water of bread, Lacon, and present the recurrence of the unhaps whiskey: they threw the water, and present the recurrence of the unhaps the present the recurrence of the unhaps the present and present the recurrence of the unhaps the recurrence of the unhaps the present the recurrence of the unhaps the present the recurrence of the unhaps the recurre eats, and bottles, in lightfully away! next legislature to make wedding supports ageable negroes—convict slav s—hav been sent from Kentucky, Virginia, and Maryland, into the lower country, and now compelled to adopt this policy. To show that this is their view, we quote the first part of the report of the committee of the Alabama Logislature. After stating that

arts cannot be discrised that the mo-e-of the slaw holding States are a ready seri-dating to que tion of abulishing slavery in tes. Your commit we have into

proceeded from the town of Harrodsburg, in double fle, to the under of about two hundred, force miles into the country, to the splendid mansion of Mr. G.

The most profound silence and, then it most good order prevailed, until they had surrounded the house. It was now thought surrounded the house. It was now thought about the band him over to the tender meritage of the profound about the band him over to the tender meritage of the unitage of the unita

n of the day at Paris. He thus speaks

solution of the probable manner in which it was all'seted: A slave had been pur ered an address upon the "Philosophy of Siavey?" An address new apon, the child of that address—note which the failed to pay at maturity; the probable should follow?

Solution of the probable manner in which it was all'seted: A slave had been pur classion, without a proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped at the constitution and the sum of the classical transfer and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped, and proper sense of the delines, and took position in frost of the schiped at the constitution and the constitution and

as the morning's hue," prolucing a ct. The envalve followed, at a full proposed to maintain themselves, answering the purpose of the form of their own hands the full gallop—the ground neith the full gallop—the ground the full gallop—the gallop gallo

R acoutie and Death.

with his bereaved household; with the helpless orphans, so early east, without a pratector, upon a bleak and cheerless word; with the pray-baired moller, from whose trembling leads has been for the staff with which she siestained her footsteps down the vale of years, and from whose lips the agonizing cry is forced, "My soit my soil would to God that I lead hiel for thee!"—with all whose learns are blearing under this care calcavity, we must shierefly nours. But it is able to whisper now a worl of condolence to the bereaved. No human they can allowate their intepsable sorrow. The baim for greef like the irs can be administed abone by a Divine Physician, and to hum, in humble reverence and accoring fath, we know they will look for light in their darkness, and hope in their despair."

a mutual combat had between them on realize, here and hereafter, that it is a mutual combat had between them on the 25th inst., and that Precr Jefferson, Archer, Washington Greenbow, and Wm. Scott were present aiding and abetting in said combat and in said murder. The Coroner has issued his warrant to arrest polynomers from a guilty by the inquisithe 25th inst., and that Peter Jefferson, Coroner has issuel his warrant to arrest said parties found guilty by the inquisi

Farne tuess.

what he can do, until he becomes in property, and agrarian legislation, and that earnest in support of any good cause.

their existance, wishing to accomplish this bese evils. In proof of this assertion we or that praiseworthy object, but who neve subjoin the following brief statement: training. And a Nuch a tide of moral positions and runn?

The report referred to, takes the same Remember, this is spoken,—not of the forground.

We will not stop here to discuss motives; fore the Alabama Legislature and technique to accomplish anything. We know many such on this very question of slavery.—

They talk fairly and reason well, when the subject is broached in a proper way in moral positione? How are we to draw the subject is broached in a proper way which the subject is broached in a proper way which the subject is proper where the subject is proper way which the subject is proper way where we way way was a subject which we way way was a subject which we way way was a subject with and at a proper p ace; but they stop here. Let any one say, which shall prevail, They will risk nothing, not even the loss theory or fact!

of popularity, by discussing the question, Mr. Calhoun said also, that "slavery or by doing anything to bring about that was the most safe and simple basis.

disgust and indignation. Indeed, as their interest becomes more apparent, and as tion proposed upon Kentucky, Virginia. whispers; the bridegroom stood as a pillar of salt—and the lovely bride seemed a statue—Niobe in tears! The indign and pater familiae rushed to the door, gun in band, and threatened them with instant venband, and threatened them with instant venband, and threatened them with instant veneral response to the constitution and the above, some band, and threatened them with instant veneral response to the constitution and the above, some band, and threatened them with instant veneral response to the constitution and the above, some band, and threatened them with instant veneral response to the constitution and the above, some band, and threatened them with instant veneral response to the constitution and the above, some band, and threatened them with instant veneral response to the constitution and the above, some band, and threatened them with instant veneral response to the constitution and reflection, we shall hear moral lectures from Alabama Preachers, and South-the constitution and reflection and reflection, we shall hear moral lectures from Alabama Preachers, and South-the constitution and the above, some of slave holders and non-slave holders.

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Senate Debate.

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breath in excuses, or your time in pray-shrink. But suppose they do not meet ers, when by putting your shoulder to the whisely you could be the rest than you way you wish to be done. We know a plain man in this State, who with \(\text{II}\) restricted a whole monor of savery, has enlightened a whole residual and savery has the state one far than the results of the savery has the savery than the results of the savery has the savery has a saver neighborhool, by loaning it first to one fa- leave it to take its own course? We supmily, and then to another, to read. You pose not. Their fluty would be to do what there means—what is to prevent you from the executive and his cabinet ought to bnying a hundred, or a thousand of these and flooding your county with them? You We are not certain that Mr. Critteaden have time, in addition to means—what is meant to go farther, than to say simply that o prevent you from going to your neight the Senate should do nothing to reli ve bors and a k ng th m, as you give them the administration of the proper responsia tract, or speech, or bock, or paper, to bility which rests upon it. If so, we have pass it round among other families? Or an objection. We heartily concur in what il you are poor, and have but little means. he says about arbitration. what is there still, to prevent you from laying up a few dollars, and getting a paper, or an essay, which would shed light on this subject to your own usud, and the

weath the real engines, whose rade throats tal Jove's dread clamors counterfeit." some to any, they would build themselves tal Jove's dread clamors counterfeit." a house, and till the ground. It being ob jected, they would find no wood to build J. H. Pleasants and Thomas Ritchie jr. with, and that the country presented nothhal a ren outre on the 26th, n ar Rich ing ut the face of a barren rock; "Then," mon I, Va., which ended in the death of replied they "we will dig into it and live the former. The Richmond Whig of the there;" and they went in that spirit to this 23 h ult. announces his denise in the fol-frozen burl, and by that spirit conquered this murroug, with a sorrow with our there. We are confident if the fri a ls of erly wor sit express, with an heavily commonwealth with share, the farth and courses, that, in two years from the senior eater of this paper, this time, UNIVE SAL FREEDOM would be The Post says:

"Fire a fling the way of some Circuits from Gorespeed.

What though we the principal prantice or find it should be should be also good.

Try how hath rechange out.

Plack hearing virtue with the whole some fruit."

And this is true, and every man, convious of flinging this ways le seed, knows at to ughts that breathed and owers to he such and the usan s of admrbe so, and knows, to) that head a virtues now old and motionless! A gifted has been stricken down in the mile carrer. John Hampden Pleasants Aud with the press, scattering it cleaves of sents what the elbest son of the late Jas.
I light in every direction, and patting them, a former Governor of Virginia, and University of the sentor from this State. In the spring any human being, we cannot understand then refer the treater of the meaning of the sentor from the state. how our and avery friend its Kentucky, can excuse themselves. Is there no pleasure in diffusing the truth? Is there no happiness in persuading a fellow being to stan I ky a righteous cause? Is there ao elf-growth in planting deep and strong, a burning love of liberty in your own, and ev ery citizens la art, whom you can influence! Try the experiment -try it-and you will realize that it is the source of everything tons of sof, and made the press which he cou-ted a bright and perfect mirror of his manly good and great—that there is no heroism heart

Mr. Pleasy very would have been forty-nine years
in arms—no glory in art—equal to it.—
of age some time in March. He has left an ages
mother, two children, several sisters, two brotlers,
and a large circle of devoted relatives and friends,
to lament his loss. On deepest sympath is a rewith his bereaved household; with the helpless ora Beneviation and there is no herosan
in arms—no glory in art—equal to it.—
of the warriors of his age with Luther?
Who would descrate humanity by putting

you cannot do this, plead by your life, An inquest was held over his body, and fread by means of books, and tracts, pathe verdict was, that Thomas Ritchie, Jr. pers, and speeches, for the cause of hu-was guilty of the murder of Pleasants in man freedom and happiness, and you will

The Best Institution.

George McDuffie avowed that the opening of offices to all by universa suffrage of A man know but little about himself, or tended to produce violations of the rights of arnest in support of any good cause. slavery, superceding the necessity of an There are thousands who dream away order of nobility, was the prevenier of

minds of your friends? We tell one and n'l who make these excuses that they will be of no avail. They are not sound, people were in earnest, they would feel that they are for a sound that they have the feel were in earnest, they would feel the feel were in earnest they would feel the feel were feel were in earnest they would feel the feel were feel were in earnest they would feel the feel were feel were in earnest they would feel the feel were fe

We like the faith and courage of the Moraian Missionaries, who when starting on any occasion whatever," and Henry A. for Greenland, to live and die there as Mis- Wise, if we mistake not, has in our day

"respectable" mob, then, which is gotten ip to destroy the liberty of the press, had better appoint a special committee to consider the matter, and to determine who among them should be the noblemen of the

There be those who, when you talk with the num the subject of Slavery, always reply to you, as if it was a conclusive ar-

reply to yet, as if it was a conclusive argument, which are the subject of survey, and the wors of water.

This is true; but by what right is it, that one class is to be degraded, and autober elevated? Who points out the privilege? What fat of heaven decrees that you or I shall be confined to the lowest dru 'gery of toil? If we make the application of the argument to curselves, we should reject it with scorn. Still, if we should reject it with scorn so we reject apprentiation of \$1,000,000 from search to the first time, all travers of water.

There to take of us, the were so wood, and they should have, under the law, and hey should have, under the law, and hey should have, under the law, and hey greatest possible amount of opportunity under the reject of the special apprepriation of \$1,000,000 frames per annum, to raising the avey into the normal still reject to the same of the country as a citizen, not only to judge of him by his neerits as a unanation of the period to the same reject apprepriation of \$1,000,000 frames restore for the area and reat him as an equa Commonweal h. It is her duty to give to every man within ber borders, every opportunity for advancement a State van give and she violates be fundamental law of tree long and of Christianity, whenever she cramps the means, or narrows the op-

she cramps the means, or narrows the opport mittees of any of her citizens.

The right to our abort to our property to good government, no one questions; it is deemed socred in theory, whatever may be the practice. And this right is guaranteed to us in the most solemn manner, by the State and Federal constitution. But of what avail, are these guarantees, if the labor of the poor is subject to all sorts of difficulties, and the poor themselves hame and including the curities; and politicians are so anxious to mak; political enpital, that we shall hear nothing but extravagant a country of the outer, its climate and inhabitants.

When emigration was so rite from this, and the old Slave States, we remember asking a poor man whom we met with his single horse and cart, with his movembles, where he was going? He replied, "to Alabama." "What takes you there? You difficulties, and the poor themselves ham." labor of the poor is subject to all sorts of difficulties, and the poor themselves hampered by a social and legal oppression, which makes the hewing of wood and drawing of water a disreputable occupation, and which, further than that, will keep them in that occupation for ever?—Their rights in the pursuit of liberty, happiness, and property, should be as untrammelled as that of any citizens. And neither government nor society, can so trainment them, without the grossest injustice and tyranny. This is the doctrine of the Bible; it is the doctrine of the Bible; it is the doctrine of the Declaration of Indepan lence, and our fathers; it is the doctrine of common sense; and no man, with jistice, can gainsay it.

It is idle here to talk of law, or constitutional obligations. If they affect in invisions the libertie and man. "What takes you there? You can't get along as well as yon do hare. "Oh, sir," said he, rits a mighty rich country—they do say that trees drap gold." Some four years afterwards we met this same man near his old homestead, and on enquiring about his experience we found he was willing to live upon "hog and homany" in our native State, though the trees do not "drap" gold. And so it will be, we fear, with thousands of our honest poor whites who are moving to Texas, expecting to find there plenty, and a new home, full of advantages to them and theirs.

If we should make experience the test, or if we should look at the actual state of things and judge hy contrast, the State of Kentucky offers advantages to the white

stitutional obligations. If they affect in-juriously the lives, the liberties, and prop-laborer and the poor man of every emerty of our citizens they do a monstrous ployment which cannot be found in Texas wrong-a wrong which the favored class or any of the Slave States in the Far South. ought to be the first to remedy, even if The difficulty on this subject is, that we the injured do not perceive the necessity hear only of those emigrants who are sucof demanding it. Now, Slavery works cessful. The poor fellows who fail, and this very wrong upon the poor non-slave-who live thereafter the most iniser-holders of Kentucky. For are not their able of all lives, pass away as if they lives rendered less happy—less useful by were of no account, and these, from the depriving them, through its existence, of best information we have, compose the the means of mental, moral, and social large majority. Now, in Kentucky, serigrowth? Does not Slavery, by its action, our as are the difficulties which exist here, imperiously confine them to one spot, there is no man of honesty and industry one employment, and prevent them from who cannot get along and put his children nequiring those inventions, and improve- in a way of getting along as well, if not ments, which add to skill in agriculture, better, than he did. And we go farther the mechanic arts, and make home more and say, if our citizens would labor and happy and comfortable? Are not their teach their offspring to labor—if, soaring this system - their means of acquiring could feel, and teach them to feel, that it property thereby diminished; and the ne-cessaries of life seriously curtailed?— to live by the sweat of their own brows— No slaveholder, not a fanatic, pretends to not prosper. Why, then, seek a new home question them. It follows, therefore, if in Texas, or any far of land, under the we act consistently with the principles of expectation that ies, whatever may befall our constitution, and every settled principothers, will succeed? Why give up a cerple of right, that in justice to the poor tainty for an uncertainty? Why not meet settled policy of Kentucky.

When, therefore, we are told there men, where opportunities of improvement must be hewers of wood and drawers of and advancement a e freely offered to all water we say 'yes," but we answer at the who will embrace them? the State, can perpetrate.

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thanked God that there was no newspaper in his district.

The object of the first tyrants we all understand. They were afraid of their monopolies, titles, and powers. But the condition of the French Navy. The Paris correspondent of the Boston Atla., makes the following synopsis of it:

The report commences with a history of the paris extensive for they have greater light as it was this inst tyranty, continued in a vareety of forms, which caused our declaration of Independence to be written, and the hadeendence of the country established.

But suppose the latter day tyrants of the Slave States coeld carry out their purposes, and I cither destroy the press, or decreases, and entire the difference of the assertion make by their tivorite control of the same. The result have become gradually continued? The spirit of the olden time and of our day is the same. There is not a whit to closse b two methans. The next they fall for below the true consideration informer thes the into operation. What

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regulated our duty, not merely to those nearby us, but to all and every one of the human family.

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erence only to those near us, then it will read thus: "Thou shalt not covet, or steal the property of one near by you, but you may of one far of!." Now, every man knows that it is just as wrong to covet the

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Sold in Pittsburgh Pa., b, S. Wilcox, Jr. Oct. 1845.

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